

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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A KID POLICEMAN.
Chief of Police Richmond of Council Bluffs, Ia., has a novel method for reforming unruly and mischievous boys without the aid of a juvenile court. In a word, this is his recipe: Make a policeman of the boy!

Richmond's "kid police force" is popular, and about every boy in town wants to join. Juvenile crime has almost disappeared, and "young boys criminals" get no recruits from the ranks of the boys.

Nearly every normal boy wants to be a "copper."

On that desire Richmond has built his law and order force of youthful policemen.

The force includes street Arabs, newsboys and bootblacks, besides boys from the best homes. It is changed for different occasions, so that every boy gets a chance to serve. There is no heavier disgrace than to be arrested while a member of the force.

To illustrate the chief's method—Previous to the Fourth of July four years ago he forbade the shooting of firecrackers before a certain hour. On the 3d a policeman brought in a dirty faced little fellow who had violated the order.

"All right," said the chief. "Put the kid in that chair."

"Jimmie," said Richmond, who understands boys, "what do you say to helping me make the gang behave tomorrow? I want a good boy."

"Not me," replied Jimmie. "I ain't got to tell on my pals."

"No, I don't want you to do that, my son. I'll put you on the regular police force."

"And kin I have a star?"

"Yes, I'll give you a badge," said the chief.

"All right, Jimmie," answered Jimmie, who was then and there sworn in as an special policeman—an act which immediately made him a good citizen.

How much better than to drag the boy to court and prison, making him a hater of the law and of its officers!

Jimmie's sense of honor was keen. He would not "tell on his pals." But a policeman's star! He jumped at that. Now let the gang behave itself or—

You see, Jimmie—and every boy—is at heart MANLY. His ideal of manliness may be no higher than to wear the badge of authority. But he lives up to his ideal. He is true to his sense of duty. In doing that he becomes more manly.

Give the boy a chance. Trust him. He will not disappoint you if you give him "a square deal." PUT RESPONSIBILITY ON HIS YOUNG SHOULDERS. One of the finest things of all is his big sense of justice and his fidelity to a trust.

Trust him.
Put obligations up to him.
And you will make a man of him.

LOVE IS DEVOTION.
Should you chance to read the story of the devotion of General David K. Wardwell in the pages of Balzac you would declare the tale is overdrawn.

Truth is not only stranger than fiction; it is oftentimes more beautiful.

General Wardwell was a veteran of two wars, a retired United States army officer. Some time ago Mrs. Wardwell contracted leprosy. As the disease developed she felt she must leave her husband. Secretly and with much suffering she went to Los Angeles and gave herself up to the authorities. They held her for deportation to a leper colony.

But the old warrior would not give up his wife. He pleaded for permission to take her to Mexico. He was refused.

Then one morning the window of his wife's room in the hospital was found open.

The old soldier had taken his wife out by a ladder.

They left a note. It read:

"We've gone to die together."

Following toward Mexico, they stopped at Tombstone. The health authorities said the couple must be separated, and the wife returned to Los Angeles.

The grizzled veteran appealed to the federal government he had served so long. There was much correspondence. Finally it was agreed the county authorities should have charge.

Meantime the general and his leper wife went up the side of the mountain and camped in a tent. There they held the fort for several weeks.

General Wardwell courted death. He took no precaution.

He desired to become infected that he might not be parted from the wife of his youth.

He said: "I have only a few years to live. I cannot bear to leave my wife to the care of strangers. If I become a leper they will not take her away from me."

But one day the old general caught cold and died shortly thereafter. They buried him with military honors and sent the old wife back to Los Angeles. She is living in a "dog tent" in daily hopes of joining her husband in the land where is no leprosy.

Can you match this story of devotion?

Love is more than sentiment and kisses. It is expressed in a single word—DEVOTION.

Much that masquerades in the guise of love is froth of sentiment, the passing whim of passion.

The love of this old soldier for his leper wife, victim of a loathsome disease, is real love—love void of self, loving suffering—love that abides.

LOVE IS DEVOTION.

A DUAL LIFE.
As long as men read books the story of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde will live because it is true to life.

In all of us there is a Dr. Jekyll, the principle of good, as well as a Mr. Hyde, the principle of evil. When the principle of evil gets the upper hand the double life is merged in one.

Dr. Jekyll of Omaha, Neb., tried to lead the dual life.

He was a brilliant surgeon, of good family, highly educated, urbane, skillful, popular. E. H. Harriman said he would one day be the chief surgeon of the United Pacific railway.

But, though the Dr. Jekyll of him was in the majority, the Mr. Hyde of him was busy and insistent. The minority part suggested liquor and drugs as "stimulants." Under their influence Jekyll's quick brain slowed up and his deaf hand lost its cunning. Practice dropped off. Financial troubles came.

Slowly, surely, the fiend Hyde absorbed the Dr. Jekyll.

Becoming master, he whispered in Rustin's ears that morphine was too weak. Cocaine!

Rustin obeyed the suggestion. Then Hyde became a tyrant. He told Rustin to steal from his fellow physicians and the hospitals. He ordered him to find his agreeable company with low women and other drug fiends. Rustin obeyed.

By and by the insidious monster told Rustin he must kill himself. The doctor readily assented. But his once fine mind remembered his duty to his wife and children. Yes, he would die, but it must not appear to be suicide, else he would forfeit his life insurance.

That's easy," whispered Hyde.

Dr. Rustin inoculated himself with typhoid fever germs so that he must seem to die like honest men die. But he overdid the matter by afterward taking a potent of tetanus germs. One neutralized the other.

Still the monster was not appeased. So one night they found Rustin dying on his porch.

Just how it was done is not quite clear. There is the story that a fallen woman made a pact with him by which they were to kill each other, but he never failed her; that he later found a fellow drug degenerate who performed fever germs so that he must seem to die like honest men die. But he overdid the matter by afterward taking a potent of tetanus germs. One neutralized the other.

Anyhow the Hyde syndicate of evil got a majority of the Rustin stock. The Hyde partner got the mortgage on Rustin's soul—and foreclosed it.

To live the double life.

Dr. Jekyll smile with his lips before the world and dissemble to Mr. Hyde that is in him, but—no man can serve two masters.

One of the other names of Mr. Hyde is Duplicitous, one of the devil's favorite fiends.

A CRUEL JEST.
At Cleveland, O., some time ago, this advertisement appeared in the newspapers:

WANTED—Two hundred laborers and teamsters immediately. Wages \$2.50 per day. Apply D. E. BROWN, The Hollenden.

Mr. Brown was assistant superintendent of the Crucible Steel company of Pittsburgh. He had just been married.

The newspaper account goes on to say:

In blissful unconsciousness of the trouble in store for him Mr. Brown opened the door and was greeted by a delegation of teamsters and laborers who wanted work. He told them there must be some mistake.

"Downtown," he was stormed by 200 laborers. Packing his grip, he and his bride fled from the hotel. Friends of humorous instincts had perpetrated the joke and got much enjoyment out of Mr. Brown's discomfiture.

As to the latter expression—no doubt, Mr. Brown's friends were plainly of that sort who would much enjoy the moment out of that gentleman's discomfiture regardless of the feelings of others.

But—

What of the two or three hundred workmen so cruelly fooled to make a day for the friends of Mr. Brown? These men were looking for employment and needing work. They called in good faith. Is it to be supposed they got "much enjoyment" out of this practical joke?

Who knows? Short meals may have been eaten in laborers' homes because of disappointment. The cruel deception may have been the hopes for a little money to pay on rent, to pay evictions or on pressing bills. Who knows?

It is no joke to be looking for work and be turned away.

It is just such wealthy snobs as these fellows who, by their cruel and contempt of the welfare of honest working people—it is these Gallios, who care not, who are widening the breach between capital and labor.

When denied, deserving, calloused handed laborers are cruelly used to point the jests and adorn the practical jokes of rich young lazzaroni such an episode becomes a social tragedy.

How one wishes some of those big fisted workmen might have located the perpetrators of the joke!

SHORT CUTS TO SUCCESS.
Meet Harry Buchler, aged fifteen, ran away from his home at Cleveland. He landed in Chicago, seeking his fortune.

And this is the way he managed his journey westward:

"I had \$7 in the Pearl Street bank," said Harry. "I drew it out. But instead of buying a regular ticket to Chicago," made a bargain with the "brake" for \$2.50, and he sent me through."

Arriving in a strange city, he applied to a concern for work. He was asked his age and, perceiving no virtue in evasion, told the truth, whereupon he was refused employment. But at the next place of application he volunteered the information that he was sixteen—and got the job.

Well—

Harry Buchler will get on in the world.

Instinctively the boy hit upon the method by which many swollen fortunes of our day have been made.

He discovered the short cut to wealth.

When this boy grows to manhood he need only follow his early devices to become a successful promoter of special interests. As head of a big corporation he will be able to swap good money to some political "brake" who will state assembly the needed franchises, and that without the delay or formality of the regular procedure.

The boy will get on.

He has the nerve and the initiative and the fertility of mental resources which have distinguished so many of our captains of industry in their successful manipulation of high finance.

Besides—

The boy learned another thing—in his first lesson in "practical business." When asked his age he told the truth—only once. He found it did not pay to be too truthful. He learned the world wisdom of evasion and pretivation.

Harry Buchler saw that if he was to arrive anywhere in the commercial world he must not be hampered by the baggage of too much conscientious scruple. He therefore dispensed with that superfluous luggage.

Surely the boy will get on in material things. In his transportation to Successville he will be able to get along without the "regular ticket." He will arrange with the "brake."

The boy is smart enough to "steal according to law"—and keep out of the penitentiary.

What of his morals?

Book!

What connection is there between high finance and ethics?

SCHOOL DUNCES.
Do not become too much concerned

If your child makes slow progress at school.

Only a few students are expected to come near to the "standard." The standard is unattainable, which is absurd—that is to say, the school accepts of 75 per cent, which tacitly admits the fact that the standard is too high.

Therefore—

If your boy or girl does average school work you should be satisfied. And do not be agitated if the teacher says your child is dull.

Here are some remarkable facts compiled by William McAndrew:

Becher was thirty-four in his class. Lumsden's teacher said he was dull. Darwin's that he was dull. Seward's that he was stupid. Wordsworth's that he was a disappointment. Sheridan's that he was a defective. Humboldt's that he lacked ordinary intelligence. Helius's that he was a dunce. Byron's that he belonged to the tail. Buxton's that he was notably deficient. Schiller's that he was very deficient. Lowell's that he was negligent. More?

Goldsmith's teacher said he could not learn. Wagner's that he was a mental sloven. Goethe's that he was unsatisfactory. Emerson's that he was hopeless. Pasteur's that he was only average. Thackeray's that he was undistinguished. Gladstone's that he had no unusual ability. Watts's that he lacked the qualities of success. Ibsen's that he belonged to the lowest grade. Currier's that he was too stupid for school.

Besides—

E. J. Swift in "Mind in the Making" gives thirty pages of EMINENT MEN DUBBED FAILURES while in school by their teachers.

There is a reason:

School is life.

Our present system of education provides an artificial method of education beyond a few fundamentals—unfitted for real life here and now. The men who formulated the system lived long ago. They did not study real life and try to reproduce it. Any well posted educator will tell you so if he is honest.

The most that can be claimed for our school curriculums is that they will give the student mental discipline—brain exercise.

Well—

"Marks" and "credits" cannot determine brain progress. They may be indices of a student's that's all.

Do not be disturbed if your child is only "average" in school study. School is not life.

The Indiscreet Bird.
Young Simpkins (making a call)—You have had that parrot a long time, Miss Ethel.

Miss Ethel—Yes, we have had him several years.

Young Simpkins—Quite intelligent, is he not?

Miss Ethel—Very. He can imitate almost anything.

Young Simpkins—They have a remarkably clever parrot over at the Castles, Miss Ethel. It can imitate the sound of a kiss to perfection. Is that among the accomplishments of your feathered friend here in the corner?

Miss Ethel (indignantly)—No, sir. He does not attempt an imitation of a sound he is not accustomed to hear. Mr. Simpkins.

The Parrot (reminiscent)—Wait, George, dear, I'll take this bird out of the room—Hill's Weekly.

Ups and Downs of Geronimo.
There are many men in the west who would dearly love to have a pot shot at Geronimo, men whose kinsfolk died in torture in the light of their blazing homes some thirty odd years ago. And it was impossible for the thousands who have seen him in recent years at St. Louis or Buffalo or with a "wild west" show to realize these facts, as collected by the Society of Pioneers of Arizona:

"Seventy-six white men, women and children were killed by Geronimo in his last raid. It is said that in the years 1869 and 1870 176 persons were murdered by his band of Apaches, and, according to a record kept by Herman Ehrenberger, a civil and mining engineer, 425 persons, at that time once the American population of Arizona, fell victims to the scalping knives of Geronimo's braves between 1856 and 1862."

Now his talents are turned toward making money by selling bows and arrows and posing for artists.—*Outing Magazine.*

Tombs Schoolmaster.
Every weekday morning just before 9 o'clock there is admitted through the grim iron gateway of the Tombs prison, in New York, an earnest, pleasant mannered man, who goes directly to the second tier of the boys' prison. There he takes his stand in an alcove lighted from a barred window that looks out on Center street and furnished with a bookcase, desk and four benches. The man is Joseph O. Graver, the schoolmaster of the Tombs.

His other duties are the young men and boys in the prison awaiting trial charged with various offenses. For seven years Mr. Graver has presided over this unique school and has exerted an influence for good upon thousands of boys. There is not such an school in the world. The schoolmaster tells the boys that whatever they want to know, there is no set form of study. One question leads to another, and the Tombs school takes more the form of a general information bureau than anything else.

How Neptune Was Discovered.
The glory of discovering the big planet Neptune belongs to two men. An astronomer in Cambridge and another in Paris, each quite ignorant of what the other was doing, applied themselves to the task simultaneously. Each independently declared that, if the laws of motion and gravitation were true, there must be a certain spot in the heavens a certain mass of matter hitherto unknown to astronomers. The presence of such a mass of matter in such a place would account, they said, for the disturbances that Uranus, which had been noticed in the movements of the planet, was now known as Neptune was discovered. This brilliant piece of work was done by Leverrier and Adams on Sept. 23, 1846.

College Flags.
College flags are quite simple to make for Christmas gifts, but require care and much precision in putting the letters on as well as in cutting them. A good plan is to cut the letters from stiff cardboard and trace around them the felt, afterward cutting with a sharp knife.

In mounting on the felt background paste them on with a very thin coating of photograph paste and couch around all edges with many strands of silk caught down at regular intervals with a single strand of the same color.

Couching means to hold the heavy cord or many strands of silk along the edge of the thing to be outlined and stitching across it and through the material with the single thread in the needle.

An Artistic Pillow.
An artistic looking sofa pillow may be made from coarse fabric. In constructing it use two pieces about eighteen inches square—the front and the back. The former can be decorated with three large conventional tulips placed side by side and running to the center of the cushion. These are cut from leather, painted in natural shades and then glued to the surface. The deep reds and soft greens are most effective on the neutral background of crash, and this pillow will be decidedly handsome.

How to Make Christmas Presents For Both Sexes—Hatpin Cushion—Needlebook—Suit Case Set For a Man.

The hatpin cushion shown is made of pompadour ribbons and val lace. It is tied in the center with baby ribbon. The needlebook is also a dainty little trinket, easily made, and appreciated either by men or women.

The design shown is a conventional primrose pattern worked in ribbons.

For the man who travels nothing will be more appreciated than what is called—



MATERIALS REQUIRED.
One piece of cotton wadding.
One yard of Dresden ribbon.
Yard and half valence lace.
Quarter yard taffeta silk.
Two yards baby ribbon.

HATPIN CUSHION.
ed a suit case set. So many people use the suit case, but have never been able to overcome the difficulty of keeping the shoes and brushes from rubbing up against their clean linen. There are three different articles in this set, all of which are made of coarse linen. The receptacle for shirts is in the shape of a large envelope, the edges bound with braid, and should be large enough to contain two shirts.

The bag for collars is made from the same material. The bottom is circular and made from pasteboard. A good idea is to sew to this a strip of pasteboard about two inches deep. These should be covered with the linen being fastened together. The upper part of bag should be full and gathered with a drawing string. This protects the collars from crushing as well as keeps them clean.

The third article in the set is a plain linen bag lined with oiled silk. This is intended for sponges and protects the contents of the suit case from the moisture of this toilet necessity after it has been used. The hairbrush can be put in this bag if no sponge is used. The monogram can be embroidered on the outside.

To make a slumber robe for baby take two and a half yards of plain silk, three bolts of No. 1 ribbon, one skein of Shetland flax and one bat of fine cotton.

Divide the silkline into two equal parts, place in a frame and put in



MATERIALS REQUIRED.
Quarter yard of plain taffeta silk.
Quarter yard of brocade silk.
Filo embroidery silk.
Two yards of half inch ribbon.

NEEDLEBOOK.
layers of cotton between, ready for tying.

Thread the needle with the Shetland flax, using it double. Bring the needle up from the bottom, down again, and taking a stitch through one of the bows. Tie the yarn on the wrong side with three or four extra needles tied in the knot to make a small tuft.

Continue the knotting in this manner, beginning with two and a half inches from the edges, making the tufts four inches apart. Turn in the edges all around and buttonhole closely with the yarn used singly.

Crochet a row of shells around the quilt, each shell of five double crochet fastened with a single crochet and placed close enough together to make the work lie flat and filled at the corners.

On the right side, just inside the buttonholing, make a row of feather stitching with the yarn.

This makes a light, dainty cover for the baby. It is very pretty of blue silkline tied with white ribbons or of white silkline tied with pink and blue.

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Curates in England.
Complaints are again being raised as to the scarcity of curates. In a perennial source of inconvenience to rectors and vicars, who with every year find more difficulty in securing a Devonshire incumbent has been driven to declare that curates will soon be as extinct as the dodo. He suggests that in a short time curates will be stuffed and exhibited in glass cases, but there will be no live ones.—*London Evening Standard.*

Big Claim For a Mustache.
Herr Borel, a merchant, brought an action in the high court of Prague, claiming \$250 damages from a former friend named Dragone, who had clipped off the ends of his mustache with a pair of scissors at a carnival ball. Twelve witnesses called by Herr Borel testified in glowing terms the magnificence of his mustache. It was the heaviest and longest in the country and when waxed reached from shoulder to shoulder. It was stated that now Herr Borel was so ashamed of his altered view, and his business suffered in consequence. The court decided in favor of Dragone on the ground that the act complained of had been done in jest and no damages had been proved. If Herr Borel had lost a chance of getting a rich wife through the mutilation of his mustache this might have counted for legal damages. He was, however, married, and his wife had no ground for a divorce in his altered appearance, even if she desired one.—*London Express.*

Three Jokes.
"Ho-ho, my man!" exclaimed a new arrival at the Fairmont hotel, facetiously addressing Clark Van Norden.

"You mistake, sir," retorted Van Norden, for he has learned his wit from Clark Brownell, and every one in the office laughs at Brownell. "You mistake, sir, I am no horse, nor am I the man with the hoe."

"Is that a joke?" inquired the new arrival sneeringly.

"Pardon me, sir," said Van Norden. "I am the clerk. Front! Boy, show this gentleman the joke!"

"Which one, sir?" inquired the boy, "the one Mr. Brownell always cracks about the Angelus and Los Angeles and the man with the hoe out for the grub, or the one where you say, 'Suppose you've seen the Angelus, ho-ho?'"

"So you have but two jokes here?" inquired the new arrival.

"No, three," corrected Van Norden. "You forget yourself."—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

A Bible Every Five Seconds.
"Every moment dies a man; every moment one is born," sang Tennyson. The record of the British and Foreign Bible society is, we are glad to say, something bigger and more startling than even the catalogue of human births and deaths. Every five seconds, night and day, from one year's end to the other, the whole Bible or some portion of the Scriptures is issued by the society. So the lord mayor stated at the Guildhall when the Bible society was celebrating its one hundred and second birthday.—*London Telegraph.*

Boards Wanted.
Accommodating.

WANTED—A RIDER AGENT IN EACH TOWN.
sample Latest Model "Hanger" bicycle furnished by us. One sent free and exhibit a making money. Write for full particulars and special offer at once. We ship 250 MONEY REQUIRED until you receive and approve our offer. We ship one anywhere in the U. S. without a cent deposit in advance, prepaid freight, and put it to any test you wish. If you are not perfectly satisfied we will return the bicycle and keep the money. If you are, we will not only return the bicycle but we will also give you a \$10.00 bonus. We will not only return the bicycle but we will also give you a \$10.00 bonus. We will not only return the bicycle but we will also give you a \$10.00 bonus.

FACTORY PRICES. We furnish the highest grade bicycles at the lowest prices. We have a number of hand taken in trade by our Chicago retail stores. These we clear out at prices ranging from \$3 to \$5. We have the manufacturer's factory price. You will be astonished.

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Suffering Ladies

are urged to follow the example of thousands of their sisters and take Cardui. Cardui is a non-mineral, non-intoxicating medicine for women. It is for sick, weak ladies, with sick female organs.

TAKE CARDUI

It Will Help You

It is a genuine, curative medicine, that builds up the female system and relieves female pain.

Mrs. M. A. St. Clair, of Eskdale, W. Va., writes: "Before taking Cardui, I had given up all hope of getting well. I had suffered for 3 years with my left side and was confined to my bed, so I took Cardui, and now Cardui has about cured my female trouble."

AT ALL DRUG STORES

CARLOADS OF STOVES

direct from factory. Write for prices on stoves and stove pipe.

Furniture and Carpets,
E. C. NINDE,
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MANUFACTURERS OF
KILN-DRIED LUMBER.